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—The Dollars and Cents Cases, if not
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On the 1st of January, a few days above
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tysburg Compiler Office" on the building.

Railroads.

H. J. H. and G. R. R.

On and after Dec. 1, 1880, trains will run and

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POLITICAL.

The next election may decide whether this country is to have a Democrat for President, or a Republican who will prove a King.

David Cameron has ordered an early State Convention to make sure of a Grant delegate to the National Convention.

Isr. Dan Cameron rather crowing the mottoes to call his State Convention for February 4, for fear that the Grant boom won't last till April—*Springfield Republican*.

There are some signs that the Grant business is being overdone somewhat. The kids are more numerous than was originally expected—*Philadelphia Times*.

The anti-slavery papers of Maine are very well placed with the course of Governor Gardner, and the General.

There was a Democratic-backsliding majority of the popular vote for Gardner at the last election in Maine of about 4,000.

General Grant is wise to consider that he wants a third term. There are no men in this country who will give him some of God's truth hiding hot when he runs up his flag for a permanent Presidency—*Cm. Consular*, *Ind. Rep.*

It has leaked out that the persons in power of railroad passes make Chicago the choice of the Republican committee for holding the National Convention.

Eliza Davis's investigating committee found the State bonds all right, but have drawn more than five thousand dollars for expenses! Davis is a Philadelphia Republican leader.

The Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention will be appointed by Dan Cameron at Harrisburg on the fourth of February and will cast its vote for the nomination of Grant—*Post*.

The Pennsylvania Republicans have the letters padlocked on them again, now says "blame up" and up we are. The "waggle-waggle" committee will be given in Harrisburg in February, and "waggle-waggle" they will all, the speakers, cowardly set. Whipped out they are and deserve to be dragged at their master's wheel—*Lancaster Intelligencer*.

The word will answer for the Democratic platform if Grant is nominated—*No third term*?

The Republican Club of Philadelphia has gone under and closed doors.

The Philadelphia newspapers are weak on the Grant third-term business.

It you want to make a Democratic vote in 1860 induce your Republican neighbor to subscribe for this paper. We will guarantee to connect him. So says an ex-change, and so say we.

Brock is on hand in Washington to receive his patron, Grant. The people were not.

Gor. Gardner said he would remove the arms from Bangor to Augusta and his did.

The New York *World* having come out against the third term, Grant graciously declined the company of a *World* correspondent on his Cuban train.

A CHANCE of three percent of the vote of this will make it Democratic in 1860. The nomination of Grant will make Ohio one of the solid Democratic States, but the "King of Mexico" in nomination by all means—*Philadelphia Ledger*.

The Supreme Court of Florida decided against the court of the Republican Returning Board, but they gave the State to Grant they all the same. And the Republican papers did not complain.

It is his prayer meeting talk last week, Taborsky denounced Governor Gardner "from personal knowledge" to be "a son of man as can be found in public life," and said it was "unfair and unchristian to question his motives."

NOT A STATE—The *World* says that 16 states will become the candidate for a third term against any candidate who will command the confidence of the people it is not likely that he would carry a single State in the Union."

G. B. of Washington, one of the warned third-termers, declares that Grant comes back to us with the intense of loyalty still clinging to his garments."

The word "loyalty" has become a favor with the Grantites. Do they expect to make it such with this crowd?

MAINE.

The *Hartford Patriot* on Monday took this view of the situation:

The Maine legislature is the meeting of the Maine legislature. Governor Gardner has taken due precipitation and made violence by furnishing a grant of money for the capital. But appearances are by no means so clear as they were in Philadelphia. An attempt will be made by the Republicans to break up the capital.

To this end it appears that the Republicans have been persuaded not to support the capital violence.

The regular members of the present house, with the exception of the capital house, are 151, of which 76 would be a quorum.

There are, however, only 130 legally recognized members of the present house.

It is the first month of January and the legislature will meet on Wednesday, the 2nd.

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It is said that Dr. John Hall, of Philadelphia, has been taking the *Hartford Herald* for 65 years and has never paid a cent, always paying in advance.

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Society, at his residence, on Battin-
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at the corner of the night and day, and will assist
anyone in getting a coffin or casket, and
anywhere opposite the Market house.

— Lew Shuman, well known to Gettys-
burg and audience, is organizing a industrial
troupe for a tour in Africa. He has
already engaged Sanford and Wilson, musi-
cians.

— Ephiphany Tuesday last.

— The civil list for January Court had
20 cases.

— This is the week of Prayer. Services
in the Presbyterian and Methodist
churches.

— The Register for Spring Sales at the
Court House has increased consider-
ably the past week.

— A protracted meeting is now in pro-
gress in the Methodist church at New Oxford.

— Improvements in Hamilton township.

Samuel Smith has built a new house.

Henry Hoosier a new summer house, and
Jacob Trostle is going to build a new barn
in the spring.

— Not only every Democrat, but every
citizen of Adams county, ought to take the
Courts.

— Christians was observed with great
liberty in all directions.

— The Masonic Lodge at York Springs
recently elected: W. M. C. E. Myers; S.
W. J. E. Peters; J. W. R. N. Stewart;
Treasurer, H. A. Scheeler; Secretary, Dr.
L. W. Pearson.

— The Court House was started in 1818;
the Sudbury in 1800 and the New about
thirty years later. The latter were con-
sidered the two existing journals near-
ly "average" to age.

— A young heifer, fed without extra care
by Hon. Isaac Herzer, dressed 412 lbs.

— John L. Chen, of this place, has a
Brahma rooster, just a year old, that
weights 40 pounds.

— A hog killed by Wm. A. Pfeifer, at
York Springs, dressed 55 pounds.

— On the 6th inst. G. Frank Wilson, of
Bendersville, shot on the Piney Mountain
a doe that dressed 76 pounds.

— School Order Books, the best and
cheapest we have ever gotten up, for sale
at the Court House.

— Jacob C. Brown, of Reading town-
ship, has a British Caledon 1722.

— Six hogs slaughtered at Rev. Joseph
Sheely's recently averaged 300 lbs., the
lightest weighing 280 and the heaviest 325.

— In the new building, Farnell's, on the
square, a new dress, tasteful and
handsome, is shown.

— G. A. R. Reunion and Dinner at the
Hotel this evening—January 8th, the
anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.

— A fine view of Marsh creek, at
Bremen, on the 2nd, Col. McMillan's
new Open House.

— The County Commissioners, on Monday,
appointed J. Jeff Myers Clerk; W. A.
Duncan, Esq., Counsel; Dr. H. L. Durd
Physician to Jail; and Mrs. E. J. Miller
Court-House Keeper.

— John Thomas, arrested in Germany
township, this county, on the charge of
stealing a horse in Carroll county, and
lodged in jail here, has been taken to
Westminster on a repulsion from the
Governor.

— Tom "Indian" continues on the first
page to-day. Our Compiler completes the
series. They have been read with more
than ordinary interest, and it affords us
pleasure to state that the general subject
of Indian History is not yet exhausted.

— Five Sundays—There will be five Sun-
days in the month of February this year, an
event which has not occurred since 1822, and will not again occur until the
year 1920. The months of May, August
and October also have five Sundays.

— Misses John W. Tipton and Harry Mc-
Cleary have gone into partnership in the
Barbering business, and are now occupying
convenient quarters on the first floor
of Col. McMillan's new building. Their
shaving parlor has all the modern im-
provements.

— W. G. Stroemer, Cur. Secy.

— Bremen's Club—The attention of
the Compiler is called to the "LITERARY
AND DRAMATIC ENTERTAINMENT,"
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CARRIER'S ADDRESS.

JANUARY 1, 1880.

TO-DAY, from custom old,
We get the evening all,
Wishing to one and all
Full measure of good cheer.HOPING for much of joy,
Wishing success to all,
That blessing choice may come,
And sought of ill befall.EAGER to join the fray,
Watching life's changing scene,
Hearts are yearning to day,
Something from life to glean.GETTING and giving are some,
Getting and holding, far more,
Forgetful that to give,
Replenisheth the store.EATING of life's good things,
Living in joyous ease,
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Striving mankind to please,
To tell what is well known,
To give the news to date,
You'd hardly stop to read,
And why should I relate?THIS year we wait to see
A struggle hard and long,
These end might alight be
Or 't' nation's life prolong.LET again brave men,
As in the glorious past,
Rising in light's majesty,
Will rise our freedom fast.SAY not great (Gen) the man,
No king nor tyrant here;
Let himmers loose their bite,
He'll never win, don't fear.BUT if you'd like to live
In hearts of countrymen,
Go round in U. S. ships,
And sponge on noblemen.UNLESS The Times's wrong,
The world is round indeed;
In proving this what stuff
The hand was asked to read?RIGHTfully they fall
Great grow of late so great,
Hoping to make it pay
Making a third-term slate.GREEDY their eyes glow at
The country's strong iron box,
But for the year's work done,
They'll see what new unlock.CORN and wheat in plenty,
Buckwheat not our staple,
To rope with any country,
Good Adam's fully able.OH! our pleasant summer,
Fanned by mountain breeze!
It is much of wonder
Our tour down visitors please.MONEY's the motive power,
The lover that lifts the load;
Ah! we'll all had more,
More cash on us bestow'd.PUT 'em, bees have still,
The bees have been so slow;
But now leap year will make
The pastor's wallets grow.IN dress both new and clear,
New type to please all eyes,
The old count'ryman
To make each picture a piece.LIVELY scenes from "Bumble,"
Of "Rock-Top" and the plains,
Choice things from other seas,
"Angels" sweetest strains.RE! leave you, patrons;
Let me ask you kindly:
Don't forget the printer,
Don't see him so blindly.READING life's old pictures,
Thinking of these we've lost,
Let us strive for others,
What's ever the cost.ISSO is here,
Good Seventy-nine is gone;
The old is done, the new
Greed gladly in my soul.

THE TOBACCO CROP.

If the estimate made by experienced

dealers and growers proves correct

the tobacco crop in this State for the year

1879 will reach \$2,000,000. This

is made up from reports from

from townships in the different counties

which grow tobacco and they show

not only that the crop will be the largest

ever grown in the State, but that the

values obtained are exceptionally good

and that the quality of the article is ex-

cellent. The average price is put down at

fifteen cents per pound, which will yield

a revenue of \$4,800,000 to the growers,

and the average price per pound, the

figure at which many are disposed to

place it, the yield from the sale of raw

leaf for five hands will be \$3,200,000.

These figures seem astonishing when it is

recalled that the entire production in

the State in 1868 was 16,000 acres. This

was when tobacco culture was confined to

Lancaster County. What seems sur-

prising is the cultivation of this plant

which, originally, was

brought from South America.

The tobacco culture was confined to

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